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### Mann in Heyburn Role.

Gov. William Hodges Mann, of Virginia, put himself in the role of a disno earthly benefit to anybody, and will Democracy. give him not even passing glory among his own countrymen. They will deplore it, just as Heyburn's sensible countrymen lating, and unscrupulous, a veritable big good. at the North deprecated his narrowspirited fulminations in the Senate.

agitators. We thought the Virginia executive above that sort of thing. But no sense a progressive Democrat, Hill, for every Heyburn, it seems, there is nevertheless, made a strong governor and mobile meet in Philadelphia. No one was chalrman of the House Ways and Means invariably a counterpart.

This was the Yorktown utterance:

"The time will come, and I hope it is it the figure of that other rebel, Wash-

patch:

"Isham Randolph, of Baltimore, has written some very effective lines about the statue of Lee being placed in the socalled Hall of Fame at Washington. We think the best thing that can be done with this statue is to bring it back home Certainly there is no honor to Lee in the company he will be compelled to keep in

is a "so-called Hall of Fame." With cers. This year Brig. Gen. M. P. Maus, its incongruous, inartistic collection who is in command of one of the military of counterfeit presentments, it long departments, says: "In the interest of in, and, so far as we have observed, her tire or otherwise eliminate from active in any high or responsible quarter. Cer- erally of field rank, who have no useful tainly Heyburn, in the Senate, failed to place in the active military establishmuster any following in resistance of ment, but are an actual detriment to the Virginia's right. Then, why this further service and an obstacle in the way of the

followed, to "bring the statue back home," who is in command, and who ought to then let the good old State, by all means, know of the standing of his subordinates reserve its niche in Statuary Hall for is not more specific. What is the trouble Gov. Mann.

for Heyburn in the galaxy of misfits.

Mr. Hearst must be much comforted to learn that the suffragettes are going

## Philippine Independence.

we, as a nation, could make our practice, elimination before they attain exalted and letting each hold a hand," explained often impracticable. It is so particularly People who view the army without the in our dealings with the Philippines, and prejudices of service association are inthose who clamor for the granting of clined to believe that there is no such declares a Chronic Grouch, "if a girl has independence to the inhabitants of the wholesale defect as is pointed out in some plenty of nice fresh paint on her face." Philippine archipelago can realize little of the reports. Elimination is advocated

complex one, and nothing has shown this As a matter of fact, it applies itself to race antagonism that is rife between the look the fact that by the adoption of a called upon the Secretary of War and ration from the active list in due time asked, also, that their race be put in necessity for additional legislation to charge of Mindanao, the majority of any such end. It was only recently that Moros. Hardly had this deputation left before an army retiring board in Wash than there appeared a deputation of the ington with reports which suggested his Moro chiefs, representing more than 40,000 retirement. His case is still pending, followers, who asked that their island be largely because the officer was able to annexed to the United States, and sepa- point out that his fitness had been offirated politically from the rest of the cially confirmed by a recent promotion Philippines. They further informed the from the grade of captain. He argued pinos be put in charge of the island of been qualified, in the view of the promo The episode merely illustrates the undy- major, he would not have been advanced. ing animosity that endupes between the This has enabled him to resist the efforts

Filipinos and the Mores. pines is on the island of Luzon, and even fail to entitle him to continue on the on this island it is not feasible to grant active list. self-government, for there, as in every There is, therefore, no assurance that anything like peace or the possibility of whether an officer should be eliminated

the value of law and order.

It was very kind of the Cincinnati Commercial-Tribune to clip a poem from our columns and credit it to "Sir John Suckling, in The Washington Herald,' but we really are obliged, in the interest of modesty, to deny that the gentleman is now on our staff.

### David Bennett Hill.

tedly out of sympathy with Bryan and his all right. free-silver platform, he practiced self-ef-No attention will be paid to anonymous facement for the campaign, and never aftcontributions, and no communications to the editor will be printed except over the slogan, "I am a Democrat!" so potent for-Manuscripts offered for publication will merly in rallying the party, was seldom be returned if unavailable, but stamps heard again. It gave place in the gloomy should be sent with the manuscript for times following 1896 to the persistant and times following 1896 to the persistent and unanswered query: "What is a Democrat?" newspaper, whether for the dally or the After the second Bryan campaign, when Sunday issue, should be addressed to the Sage of Wolfert's Roost emerged to the Sage of Wolfert's Roost emerged to cils, save for a brief reappearance in

support the standard of anti-imperialism, New York Representative, J. C. WILBERDING he ceased to be a factor in party counconnection with the Alton B. Parker flasco, and soon quit politics for good and all.

Hill went the way of many other Democrats-a way that led to a retirement man on his return was the "I-told-youmore forced than voluntary. Unable to so" chap. adapt themselves to changing times and conditions, their day had come and gone. turber of the national peace by his section. Few of them, however, met their fate second Pittsburg, we cannot help wonder- when the legislative and executive are the famous beauty, the Polish Countries at loggerheads. Responsibility is noas resolutely and philosophically as did ing what it is that makes prosperous on Wednesday. It was ill-timed and of this fallen leader of the Empire State cities deteriorate.

Of irreproachable personal life, he was a sinister figure in politics-cool, calcuchief of the smaller Democratic bosses developed in his day, and the arch enemy It is simply another case of baiting the of Grover Cleveland and men of his type. A machine politician essentially, and in St. Louis the other day. an able Senator. He stood for sound killed. finance and economical government, State "The time will come, and I nope it is and national, but here not far distant, when we will have in the National Capital a statue of Jefferson of any kind. His ability received impetition of any kind. His ability received impetitions of any kind. His ability received impetitions of any kind. You have heard of the agitation looking inediate recognition when he entered the to the removal of the statue of Gen. Lee. While I am governor of Virginia it will Senate, and he took front rank without not be removed, and when we do take going through the role of a novitiate-a away the statue of Lee we will take with fact in itself bespeaking the greatness of the man. And he became influentia Far more rational and to the point is the following expression which happened Court, He was a Democrat who did enough to defeat two excellent nominato appear concurrently in the editorial things, but many of the things he did politically cannot be recalled with credit

> And Mr. Carnegie's check for \$50,000 has not turned up yet.

to his name or fame.

## The "Unfit" Army Officer.

The annual reports of the military comthe national morgue at Washington. Bet- manders are prolific this year with suglongs, and where his own people know and it is observed that reference contin Statuary Hall, as Editor Hemphill says, military establishment of inefficient offiwould enable the War Department to re advancement of deserving officers.

The law at present does not reac Should the Times-Dispatch's advice be these cases. It is a pity that an officer with the army, that its commissioned per Idaho, we are sure, will keep a place sonnel should be so weighed down with officers, "generally of field rank," who have no "useful place" on the active list? There must be something woefully to support the ticket of the Independence defective when officers can go through various grades, up to that of lieutenan colonel, for instance, without having their inefficiency or unfitness discovered and Grayce. It would be a fine thing, doubtless, It some action taken which will accomplish

generally on the plausible ground that The problem in the Philippines is a it is necessary to improve the personnel.

There are existing facilities for eliminat inhabitants are the warlike an officer of the grade of major appeared soberly, "I'm trying hard to quit." Secretary of War that should the Fill- and with some force, that if he had not From the Baltimore American of the retiring board to identify any char-Most of the population of the Philip- acteristics, personal or professional, which From the Christian Science Monitor

other island in the group, the population any legislation, short of that which is is made up of mixed races antagonistic mandatory or which is founded on an from the islands, there would ensue strife operated toward elimination. As a matter October may own the mortgage on your The man who wears a straw hat in progress, some nation would have to because he has no "useful place" in the military establishment. A man may be From the Dallas News, No; we are in for it, ourselves. It unfit for one class of duty and still be might have been much better for us— valuable in another direction. It is a considering the matter quite selfishly— problem not easy to solve on any ground.

The meadows weet and green turn brown and sere, we cannot believe that pure apple cider is as good now as it was when they used to make it out of apples.

The meadows weet and green turn brown and sere, Change and decay, life, death spread everywhere is as good now as it was when they used to make it out of apples.

John A. Meroso, in New York Times.

if we had never taken over the burden. of personal fitness. The desire for elimi-But we have taken it over, or had it nation is, nevertheless, generally enterthrust on us, and it is up to us to carry tained; but the proposition should be prethe task through, just as England is car- sented to Congress candidly as a scheme From Collier's Weekly. rying on her work in India and Egypt. for promotion, and it is certainly unwise From various directions come inquiries senior grade.

disgraced.

hobble skirt is passing, in the very nature of things the change is slow.

When Mr. Roosevelt took that ride in

Woodrow Wilson. "But where does he other day, when, assuming the civic duget his sugar?" asks the Macon (Ga.) Herald. Why, from the sweetness of his but to meet the predatory bosses of the optimistic nature, of course. D. H. Burnham predicts that Chicago

some day will be a smokeless city. This From the Ohio State Journal, is right on the heels of the announce-

Great Divide." One of the first to greet Walter Well-

When we learn that John W. Gates

a trifle too late to do the Republicans any it,

The Middle West is looking up these days. A flock of balloons ascended from

Even with the world's championship series, the colonel's speeches, and the

If President Taft goes to Panama on November 10, he will at least escape the echo of the election returns.

## A LITTLE NONSENSE.

### SAME OLD GLUE.

From time to time, 'most every land Its styles revamps And puts on sale another brand

Of postage stamps. These new editions are a waste, Collectors claim,

### Since all the brands appear to taste About the same.

Nothing Much. "I don't know whether I ought to re ognize him here in the city or not. Our acquaintance at the seashore was very

"Yes; but that was all."

paper," declared the coal baron. "Yours is on the slate, ch?" suggested the other half of the sketch

A Land of Song.

"Then you were disappointed in your first glimpse of Spain?' "I admit I was somewhat surprised, thought everybody carried a guitar.'

They sterilize the malt and hops The brew a perfect brand. And maybe, ere the furor stops, Will sterilize the land.

As to a Friend. "I don't like to shop with that woman 'Why not?' "Her tastes are so at variance with the size of her purse. For instance, she will

ask to see something cheap in orchids.

Equal Rights. "What's parlor socialism?" asked Dicks.

"Having two callers at the same time Maybelle.

His Snarl.

"A tear in the stocking doesn't matter,

From the Kansas City Journa You can't keep Tom Morgan down for a minute. He has been noticing the 50 to 300 pounds. "That explains it," remarks Tom. "The fish drank up the

## Time Alone Would Tell.

The father of four boys, discovering the eldest, aged 13, smoking a cigarette, called the four together for a lecture on the evils of narcotics, "Now, Willie," he said, in conclusion, to his youngest, "are you going to use cine. tobacco when you get to be a man?"

Strong Proof,

"Did your husband like the imported wine we gave him at our house?" "I should say so! He was full of it when he came home."

"I don't know," replied the 6-year-old,

# From the Christian Science Monitor. The time has evidently arrived when Her hands, like soft magnolia petals were: Her breath like zephyrs half afraid to stir; Her lips with Loney dropt, the jonguil's gr

the unpadded city can throw back its head and look its rival squarely in the
She cried and trembled as I told her then
I wanted her for wife (my sweet!), and when
I kissed her and she kissed me, Heaven seemed Appearances Often Misleading.

Do not let appearances mislead you.

## POLITICAL COMMENT.

Belief in Col. Roosevelt.

Entered at the post-office at Washington, D. C., Our only hope lies in wise administration; to make it appear that the army com- for our opinion of Mr. Roosevelt's con- about to marry Princess Clementine, of tunities to do good as Theodore Roosein education; in teaching the various missioned personnel is in such a bad duct in shaking hands with Boss Cox Belgium, is the Bonapartist claimant to veit, for no man has ever commanded so races of the Philippines the principles state that it needs the drastic reform of after refusing to dine with Senator Lori- the French throne, the blood of the large and so enthusiastic an audience. of justice, the meaning of government, violent retirement of many officers of mer. If Mr. Roosevelt had refused to founder of the dynasty flows only in the The whole unbounded world was his. He have anything to do with bosses, he could not have accomplished anything like as We cannot quite understand Mr. Carmuch. In twenty years, let us hope, this house. I have spoken in these letters of
will not be true, but it is true to-day. Compte Leon, who was Napoleon's son negie's objection to the New Nationalism. Mr. Roosevelt has to trust his judgment by Eleanore de la Plaigne, lady-in-wait-If something like that had been in force about when to strike an evil, as in the years ago, there would have been less case of the Lorimer bribery. He cannot chance of his dying rich—and, as he says, be striking everything. If he did, he would hit nothing. He is to be judged fellow at Madam Campan's. I told of by his efforts to raise standards and by how on one of Napoleon's visits to his sis-Although there is no doubt that the the quality of his judgment about methplaces, and occasions. The general opinion, like our own, is that his record, extending over some thirty years, speaks for him, and speaks highly to his credit, an airship his equilibrator was working from the time when, at the beginning of thoughts of a divorce from Josephine his manhood, he entered the New York Leon was a duelist and a gambler, ssembly, through his civil service work, "An optimist is one who makes lemon- his police commissionership, his governade out of the lemons handed him," says orship, his two Presidencies, down to the the Republican party from their hands.

### Complexion of Next Congress,

Some Republicans have talked idly

another on party grounds It would tend to paralyze every governmental policy and to put the country into such a state of uncertainty that would greatly depress all business afat loggerheads. Responsibility is no-where fixed, and the nation drifts through breakers, each side blaming the other for whatever disaster may come upon We are afraid that Mr. Hitchcock's us. Certainty is better than uncertainty talk about possible penny postage comes even if we are not fully in accord with and can adjust ourselves accordingly.

### Piecemeal Tariff Revision

From the Springfield Repub The piecemeal plan of tariff revision riginated with a Democrat, of course- spectable dealer in motor cars on the Committee twenty years ago. He was lewski were mentioned by Napoleon in his will, made while an exile at St. programme of tariff reform. And he died Helena, n obscurity without fame or fortune Now he appears to have originated prematurely a great idea, which the Repub cheerfully adopts as a trimph of statesmanship

### Doubt as to Massachusetts.

This may be a Democratic year, but ot in Massachusetts. Noting the infinds the party disorganized, its members lisgusted, and discouraged

Contributions Not Forthcoming.

From the Philadelphia Press. of money is the more certain to come "You promised to marry him; didn't pretty close to representing the popular

## What the Colonel Has Done.

'I don't fool myself by a profit on frail, limp publication, it is now as look's trousers.

## Possible Republican Anthem.

Frem Puck. eader and a boss is that "a leader leads, line Republicans, used to a long sequence of fat years and plenty, may well join in singing "Lead, Kindly Light, Amid the Encircling Gloom."

## New York's Simplified Candidates.

Simplified spelling is playing a part in the present New York campaign. That are spelled Stimson and Dix when they might have been spelled Stimpson and

## Must Be Hitting the Mark,

Democrats are protesting that Mr loosevelt's arguments are "unfair" and 'undignified' and "demagogic," so we hitting the mark.

Dr. Woods Hutchinson, in Ham aving one day gathered in a gourd more separated lovers again appeared at court eft the crushed surplus standing where King Albert had given his consent to the he sun could get at them. His hunger union. The princess, despite her thirtyreturning in a day or two, he came back eight years, is a charming and even beauo finish them; but to his surprise found tiful woman, though of extreme pailor them turned into a biting, frothy pulp, and sad, dark eyes. Prince Victor, who covered with rosy bubbles. He gulped it down, and in a few minutes began to see things about him as he never had seen them before, and other things that he had never dreamed of. Even when he did not wear a big back mustache. woke up with a headache his dreams came back to him in alluring guise, and by the time he had got the dark-brown Archibald Hunter, K. C. B., and Lady history of hearts; but they generall taste out of his mouth he decided that Mary Inverciyde, widow of the second the game was worth another trial, and baron and sister-in-law to the present hastened to pick a bigger gourdful of Lord Inversiyde. They will be married berries and set it to brew. Thus alcohol, the great magician, with the sting in his tail, was born, and adopted as big medi-

## OLD LOVERS.

Dim eyes peer out from golden casements where Flaunts frequently a strand of silver hair; Bright shines the sun and sweet the meadow And fair the sky that smiles above her head.

Amid their blue and tear-swept mysteries!

Was in her form and love shone in her face. To lavish joys paradise undreamed.

Haven' They say we near it, for we're old; Her soft, magnolia hand still wears the gold That pledged us through the paradise begun And knows no ending with the setting sun, The violet depth has shallowed in her eye, The roses in her cheeks, perhaps a sigh of mild regret has wilted, but her grace of mind and soul illumine her dear face.

# VICTOR NAPOLEON

Though Prince Victor Napoleon, who is ing to Caroline Bonaparte, then Princess ently was born the Compte Leon.

One of the consequences of this event was that Napoleon began to harbor thorn in the side of his cousin, the third Napoleon. Only the intervention of Bow street prevented a hostile meeting be tween the cousins at Wimbledon, when they were both exiles in London; otherwise, as the compte was a dead shot, the

iam Vaughan Moody has crossed "The next Congress, and it would amount to a mitted matrimonially. When Compte of political claptrap, is a shock to his tive tariff is looked upon with a real harm to the country to have the leg- Leon died at Pontoise during the year idolators. Our ex-Presidents have usually but feelings of approval by the average islative and executive opposed to one of the Franco-Prussian war, he left honored the office they once held by be. Englishman." he said, "as the British a son, an industrious silk manufacturer, in the south of France.

> him during the Russian campaign by nou tess Walewski. This son, under the rose to be a consul general in Italy, and through him the blood of Napoleon I has been transmitted to a re-

continent. lewski were mentioned by Napoleon an idol.

Prince Victor Napoleon will not be lieri, near Turin, in Italy. An Austrian paign fund publicity, &c. Democrats of this State thought they will be the best men, and Prife de ould see victory ahead, but the Faneuil Ligne will be among those in attend-

The story of the betrothal of the to Lincoln? memorable occasion, twelve days of con- princely pair is a romance. It was six years ago that Princess Clementine first gave her heart to the heir of the Bonator himself has no illusions on the subject. For years he has been an exile in

At the age of forty-two he genuinely obust as the most popular twice-a- fell in love with King Leopold's daughmonth, so the conclusion must be that ter Clementine. The pair often met at whether or not he has re-enforced its the house of the Countess of Flanders intellect, the contributing editor has cer- mother of the present King of the Belgians. Clementine, unhappy in her home life and on bad terms with both of her parents, earnestly desired to be married to a man who had some strength of character, coupled with a simple heart But King Leopold refused his consent He favored the Orleans family. He hated the Bonapartes. Besides, it did not suit his policy with the French republic to have his daughter married to a royalist

pretender The Countess of Flanders interceded fo them, but Leopold refused to reconsider his decision. Aged Empress Eugenie, been a favorite, even traveled to Brusis, the names of the leading candidates sels and pleaded for the lovers, but with no better success. Then Princess Clementine fell ill, and the court physicians told King Leopold that the shattered nerves of the princess and her continued gloria transit! inhappiness were caused by her father's hard-heartedness. The court chaplain also was a champion for the unhappy

pair, but all to no purpose. know that they are striking home and the drawing rooms of the Countess of The pair met in private houses and in Flanders and of the present King. But they never appeared together in publi-

and both were absentees at court On the death of King Leopold the two and pretty soon it was announced that

The engagement is announced of Sir in London in November

Sir Archibald, one of the best known of British generals, has had an enviable career, even for a great soldier. He is now governor and commander-in-chief at Gibraltar, and, although only fifty- far as has been learned, however, four years old, had been regarded by his friends as a confirmed bachelor. Engaged which a certain brand of very flat mi in every campaign since the Sudan expedition in 1884, Sir Archibald distin guished himself so conspicuously at the battle of Khartoum that he was made a K. C. B., and personally was thanked by the two houses of Parliament. Sir Archibald successively has been gover nor of Suakin and the Red Sea littoral; of the Egyptian frontier; of Dongola; of Omdurman, and in command of East selves. Indian districts since 1899. He accompanied the Duke of Abercorn on his special mission to anneunce the accession of Edward VII as King. Turkey gave him the Medjidjeh order.

Lady Mary Inverciyde's first husband was the second Baronet Inverciyde, whose father, the first baron, was Sir John Burns, baronet, whose father before him was ennobled in 1889. He was the chief of the big shipping firm of G. & J. Burns, and a member of the na- From the Christian Science Monitor. tional board of trade and of leading mercantile and banking associations.

## THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

AND HIS BRIDE As Popular Idol He Now Shows Signs of Dissolution,

From the Baltin veins of an illegitimate branch of the had but to speak and the patient wires house. I have spoken in these letters of carried his words to the uttermost parts. He was so universal that "panting time toiled after him in vain." His preach- is in bad company. Roosevelt has shrunk ments on the cardinal virtues and his aggressive warfare for decency and civic head off, and people are getting tired of

day. He appealed to the young and aspiring heart of the country. Multitudes The defeat of the Roosevelt ticket will idolized and worshiped him, whatever his shortcomings, as the one man who could whatever they may be. It is hard to say shortcomings, as the one man who could do things and who meant what he saidthe one strong man in his native land:

 Whatever they call him, what care 1?
 Aristocrat, autocrat, Democrat—one
 Who can rule, and dare not lie. solution. The psychology of this may not Democrats alike is to defeat Roosevelt." be difficult. Popular idols are always in danger, particularly if they do the unmap of Europe might be different. As it expected. Roosevelt, idolized as a world was, the imperial cousin found himself leader, has suddenly become a very ordisaid he had come over to the wedding perpetually made liable for the other's nary barn-storming political bushwhacker of a relative in Philadelphia. This is debts. Imprisonment for debt then still in New York. It is true he needs a sen- his second visit to "the States," and he obtained, and it would never have done sational personal triumph in his own remarked that he had observed many imment that Chicago has the biggest about the next Congress, saying it to let the caricaturists see the living imchurch-going population of any city in wouldn't hurt much if it was Demothe country.

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There is a universal regret that WillThere is a universal regret that WillThe

> second empire, became French Ambas- the virtues of his policies and the fiber prosperous times and free trade sador to the Court of St. James. This dered his following in the West to see ways stood in the forefront of all nations Walewski, in turn, acknowledged patheir Mr. Faithful suddenly become my in commerce and wealth, and there have ternity of a son, Alexandre, by the Lord Turnabout and Mr. Facing-bothgreat actress Rachel. This last Alex-andre entered the consular service and admirers to figure out how an Osawa- Of course, I am a member of the Liberal tomic insurgent can father a Saratoga party, and we do most decidedly believe standpat platform. He has not explained in free trade. his actions in these matters to the satis-Either his sincerity or his courage failed pulsory military service," continued Sir him at a critical juncture; and lack of Henry. Both the rake Leon and Count Wa- either, when it is found out, is fatal to in England as protective tariff.

A sphinx can afford a few silences, but service are so ingrained in the married at Farnborough at the home word about his intentions for 1912, or popular and untried theories. The Liberal of ex-Empress Eugenie. Owing to the about his relations with Wall street in party is very popular and will no doubt illness of Princess Clothilde, the bride- the good old days of Corteliou, or about be returned to power at the expiration groom's mother, the ceremony will his executive commandeering of \$100,000 of the term. groom's mother, the ceremony will of railway transportation or about his take place at the castle of Montaca- Eastern silence on the income tax, camidea of a possible war between Germany dications of political discontent the archduke and Gen. Louis Bonaparte not face the issues of the tariff, or of tioned. No sound business man in administration, which cost the country On the contrary, they have every reason twice as much for one term as it cost for to wish for the preservation of peace. Hall convention blighted their hopes, ance. The ceremony will be private, the fifteen entire terms from Washington Germany is England's best customer

gave her heart to the heir of the Bona-parte dynasty and pretender to the French throne. As a pretender to the French throne. As a pretender to the French throne. As a pretender he never He cannot have one set of principles here ever, will not be fooled again by them in was formidable. It is true that there is and another elsewhere. The people have the future. All reports agree that campaign con- a body of men in France who still cher- a keen sense for reality and consistency, Sir Henry believes in home rule, not tributions are pretty slow this year, and ish the traditions of the Napoleonic that all parties are suffering. Such a regime. To them Prince Victor is marked any more than there are two kinds of for the various constituent parts of the that is pulled off without a lavish use have him within its borders. Prince Vicidelatries or who too palpably invites who bends too supplant a knee to their principles of the Liberal party. their worship.

Brussels, living quietly on his income of self the issue in the New York campaign, tice for the Philippine Islands, is at the 50,000 francs a year and discountenancing and he must win there if he is to dominate the Republican party. This fight oks like the beginning of the end of the toosevelt era, whether he wins or loses. He is now uncovered as a politician, will ing to trade the East against the West, to shub Lorimer and dine with Cox, and to play the game. Not only is the public Krogmann, of tramburg, who is at the suspecting him as a mere self-seeking Raleigh. "The institution has been espolitician, but it fears his mad lust for tablished under the auspices of the im new nationalism and his contemptuous flusions to the Constitution and its preourt can only be understood by realizing Executive function as being administered by him or one like him. He thinks not tend to go to the colonies, and also a ike Cleveland or Taft regard it, he would regards the Executive power as the stewsevelt at heart to be sincere, but he from which, it is hoped, much benefit and with whom Prince Victor always has become so obsessed with his own strong, that it has carried him from his noorings and made him a dangerous obstruction in the path of national progress, and a menace to the orderly, peaceadministration of business.

## SELF-CONSUMING LETTER.

Novel Invention Should Prove a the science of language, history, geography, medicine, and natural sciences, but in all cases adapted to the special

One unique suggestion coming to the on profit-sharing colonial plants are Patent Office recently is for a self-burn-supplemented by excursions to waretried to keep the process secret, the nial produce is prepared for story soon leaked out and the suggestion ropean market; so that the lecturer can was offered as a defense to the ardant demonstrate, with the whole process bewas offered as a defense to the ardent fore him, how the raw material swain who pours forth his soul in endear-treated and the place of the product in ing and eloquent correspondence which the commercial world. thetic lawyer increases the dama a breach of promise suit or in the court helps to swell the alimony a

Love letters have always played pleuous part in the affairs of n and a still more momentous role sess peculiar features that make nuch depends upon the eyes that them, but no matter how romanti eader, if the eloquence is not inte particularly for him or her, the : ments appear "stilted," gustingly sentimental." vantage of the self-burning letter. "novel contrivance" is but a shee is attached for a suggestion.

## From the Boston Transcript

Personal matter-avoirdupois, A ship is not necessarily crippled whe she has lost one of her hands. If some people had a strong sense humor they would die laughing at the

A person can be toothless and yet able to indulge in biting sarcasm. It makes a difference whether a ra is knocked down by the servant or the auctioneer. A fixed star-one who has a five ye

The rooster makes a heap of nois but it's the hen that delivers the good.

contract with a responsible manager.

Recognition by other nations does not however, make or unmake a republic. The important thing is that it shall be FLANEUR. (Copyright, 1910, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.) all right with itself.

## AT THE HOTELS.

"Dix will win in New York in a walk," said John S. O'Connor, of New York, who was seen at the Riggs last night. Mr. O'Connor is a business man, and he claims that the average business man of New York entertains the same views with regard to the outcome of the elec-

"Stimson may be a good man, personally-honest, capable, and clean; but he in the last few weeks, and I believe he has 'shot his bolt.' He has talked his righteousness heartened tens of thou-his harangues and fault-findings. He sands who are fighting the battles of our talks about bosses, and as a boss he's what he will do; he is the sort of man who doesn't know when he is Business men all over the State with whom I come in contact are lining up against the Roosevelt ticket. It matters but little that Dix's nomination was die-But a palpable change of sentiment is tated by Tammany; the whole question taking place. The idel gives signs of dis- which seems to agitate Republicans and

Sir Henry and Lady Ballantyne and

having less tumultuously. They didn't empire has grown powerful and wealthy go about the country in trains de luxe under free trade. In our own industry, But it will be remembered Napoleon didn't obscure the landscape with orahad another illegitimate son, born to torical fireworks and perpendicular pro- ably only harm us. Our trade is mostly with foreign countries, only a smaller Then, too, there is a growing suspicion percentage of our goods being used in of Roosevelt's sincerity, as well as of England. If tariff protection produces of his political courage. It has bewil- verse, how is it that England has al-

"There is another idea which has lately faction of either the East or the West, sprung up in England, and that is comideas of free trade and voluntary military a political cracle and a contributing Englishman that he looks with the direct editor, conducting a campaign, must not misgivings upon the relegation of these be silent on too many vital questions. two English institutions to the back-Men are beginning to ask why there is no ground and putting in their place un-

Why does he and England should ever have been menthe high cost of living, or of his own land or in Germany has any idea of war, to Lincoln?

People are beginning to doubt, and doubt is fatal to idolatry. The decline of every kind. Only jingoes and un-

Judge Henry Clay Ide, of St. Johnsbury, Vt., former secretary of finance and jus-The new Colonial Institute of Hamburg

which was recently opened up in that

city, is proving a success from every wer. In the last analysis his pleas for perial government, the Hamburg senate and of leading merchants of the city, dusions to the Constitution and its pre-said Herr Krogmann, who is an exporter and is visiting this country on business. planters, merchants, and officials who interms of laws, but of men. Instead point where scientific and colonial eninstitution not only inculcates knowledge but is instrumental in infusing a spirit into the would-be colonists and settlers

> mother country. "The curriculum," continued Mr. Krogmann, "is based on the idea that imme diate and practical advantage must not be aimed at so much as free theoretic of science, experience having taught able and beneficial to practical life. The course of study includes law, politics

needs of the institute. "The lectures on colonial politics and ing letter. Though the commissioners houses and to factories where the cololater in the hands of some unsympa- geology are taught side by side, and the a) illustrated in the course

) different parts of Gerversified geological form-nethods of adapting them in be observed. lanation of the most adbeneficial manner of prethe tropics, and all stu-I to give first aid in case ordinary tropical com-ments of veterinary surand, in view of the adsemi-civilization, which tives more strongly than dvilization, a course of

ered in Islamism. It is regarded by our nanciers, and merchants, g, as a very good Preswho will never consent eted, thereby precipitat Mr. Taft's training fined with his temper him an ideal head of a the United States lessness, but the bust-White House than in.

'ted States are so ab e attention to life that pertain to d manners, according wealthy silk manu-Willard, Mr. Takare. He left Wash-Pittsburg, where he tion of the big steel

## ig Matter.

t women have no the way they look ut laughing.